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IN REDWOOD CITY

Times-Gazette

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REDWOOD CITY, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, JANUARY 27, 1928.

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TRAFFIC-BOOZE PROBLEMS AHEAD BIG MEETING

The traffic problems of the city and the blind pigs of the county are the subjects of a general discussion of law enforcement for San Mateo County, Sheriff J. J. McGrath is expected to arrive in Redwood City on Tuesday morning. The meeting of the county board of supervisors will be held at 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning at the county hall.

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Arrives by Air to Buy Aeroplane at Auction

When Constable F. B. Grill offered for sale an aeroplane which had been stored on the local air field as the property of the California Air Service, Inc., a defunct corporation, he expected the buyers to arrive in cars and on foot as usual. But he figured wrong for the sale of an aeroplane.

As he was about to offer the plane at auction there was a whir from the sky and a big plane loomed into view and settled to earth at the scene of the sale. It was piloted by "Red" Williams, former chauffeur of J. J. Donohoe of Menlo Park. With him was Hugh Shippey, president of the Summit Aircraft Corporation. Shippey bid in the plane for \$350 and was off again for San Francisco in his private machine.

COUNCIL ACCEPTS SITE FOR NEW FIRE HOUSE

The site of the proposed west-side fire house was fixed by the board of trustees Monday evening at the northeast corner of Jefferson and Myrtle streets. The site was unanimously accepted by the board upon a report from Fire Chief M. E. Ryan that the site was acceptable to the fire department.

A site at the corner of Brewster and Myrtle streets was considered by the board. This was the first choice of Chief Ryan and a committee from the fire department; the Jefferson avenue site was the second choice. The Brewster site was vigorously opposed, however, by members of the Affiliated Improvement Associations, who urged the selection of the Jefferson site as being nearer to the district in which the greater fire hazard existed. This consideration resulted in the decision of the board to accept the site on Jefferson street. The accepted site will cost \$250 including \$125 in street improvement now standing against the property. Of this amount \$1600 will be paid by the school district in return for the closing by the city of streets in the grounds of the new McKinley school. The site will have a frontage of 87 feet and a depth of 149 feet.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT SUBJECT OF KIWANIS TALK

"The sky's the limit in development possibilities of the peninsula," said Sherman K. Burke, traffic manager of the Southern Pacific Company, in an address before the Redwood City Kiwanis Club Wednesday night at the parish house. "But," added Burke, "you'll have to wait for it." Burke, who is intimately connected by reason of his position, with the problem of locating industrial plants on the Pacific Coast, stated that until the peninsula became "industrially minded" that they could expect little in the way of securing industries for this section. "However," he stated, "when the people of this district awake to the opportunities all around them, the sky will be the limit."

The peninsula, Burke stated, has every advantage for industrial growth; closeness to markets, unlimited transportation and healthful and pleasant living conditions for workers.

The chairman of the meeting Wednesday was Harold Power, manager of the Redwood City plant of the Pacific Portland Cement Co.

Miss Valda Stebenne entertained a number of friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stebenne on Sunday evening in honor of Miss Catherine Britschgi, who is to become the bride of Theodore Bloomquist on February 18. The party was a miscellaneous surprise shower for Miss Britschgi. Those present were Mrs. A. J. Stebenne, Mrs. J. Britschgi, Mrs. Bloomquist, Mrs. Lambert Borgini, Mrs. Huremann, Miss Valda Stebenne, Miss Florence Larrouy, Miss Agnes Britschgi of San Francisco, Miss Lois Stebenne and Miss Neva Osborn and Miss Catherine Britschgi.

John O'Brien, the widely known builder and contractor, died suddenly at his home in Belmont yesterday morning. O'Brien with Mr. Rousseau, erected a two-story building on the corner of Washington street and Broadway for the Redwood City Commercial Bank some months before the earthquake in 1906.

Mr. O'Brien was a cousin of Mrs. P. A. Ryan of this city. Miss Constance Drathman entertained at a kitchen shower for Miss Claire Kirste at her home Thursday evening. Those present were Miss Claire Kirste, Miss Margaret Rice, Miss Ruth Kirste, Miss Lillian Deuchi, Miss Margaret Kirste and Miss Constance Drathman. Delicious refreshments were served late in the evening, at a table charmingly decorated in pink and white with a basket of cloths forming the centerpiece.

BUS DRIVER EXONERATED IN ACCIDENT

That the responsibility for the accident which occurred at the corner of Broadway and the highway here Sunday, January 15, and which resulted in the death of Urban Hannigan, a jewelry salesman of San Francisco and the serious injury of five other persons, rested upon Eddie Miller, driver of the car, was the verdict of the coroner's jury which heard testimony in the case here Tuesday. The inquest was held at the parlors of Layng & Timney and lasted more than two hours.

The driver of the bus, August Azevedo, was freed of all blame by the jury, when it was shown that Miller's car was on the left hand side of the road at the time of the wreck. Miller's car was said to be swerving from one side of the road to the other, and to have struck the bus a glancing blow on the side. The driver of the bus was reported to have veered his machine to the left to avoid a head-on collision with the swaying touring car.

Officer S. L. Douglass of the Redwood City police declared that members of the Miller party had been drinking, and the smell of liquor could be detected on their breath.

Others to testify at the inquest were Seth George and Vernon McIntyre, two students at the University of Santa Clara, who were passengers in the bus at the time of the accident. Their testimony corroborated that of the other witnesses to the wreck which resulted in the exoneration of the driver of the bus.

Two Held in Jail Charged with Theft

Two men are facing trial today on a charge of stealing 17 sacks of barley from William Byrnes of Woodside. The men are Dan Keller, 21, a ranch hand, arrested by Constable Grill and Under Sheriff Ed Farrell Tuesday, and Alfred Maybelle, 35, father, arrested the same day by Constable Grill. Maybelle was later released on \$100 cash bail. They will appear for hearing before Justice of the Peace E. I. McAllister.

HONOR ROLL OF SCHOOL HAS MANY NAMES

The Lincoln School honor roll for the past semester has been announced as follows: First Grade—Kenneth McCall and Jack Duttweiler. Second Grade—Bud Gear, Waldo Mayhew, Nancy Henry and Lola Crosby. Third Grade—Virginia Myers, Laurence Wise, Barbara Moore, Elaine Clattenburg, Bena Smith, Kenneth Diehl and Roberta Long. Fourth Grade—Sorrilla Zimmerman, Jean Argo, Margaret Southward and Abigail Marianni. Fifth Grade—Robert Moulton, Carmen Prambert, Wilbur Woodhams, Robert Krogh and John Diehl. Sixth Grade—Josephine Tretchel, John Argo, Elsie Carrington and Harry Southward.

An announcement of interest is that of the engagement of Miss Dorothy L. Bress, supervisor of music in the local schools, to Earl Higgins of the California Pacific Title Insurance Co. Both young people are extremely well known here. Miss Bress is the daughter of G. L. Bress, well-known insurance man of this city. She is a graduate of the Sequoia High School and is a talented musician. Higgins has been a resident of this city for a number of years and has made a great many friends. He is the son of Mrs. Nellie Higgins of 224 Hudson street.

At the last meeting of the San Carlos Chamber of Commerce, the officers to serve for the ensuing year were elected. Porter Hefflin was elected president and the others were elected as follows: Henry F. Offinger, first vice president; B. A. White, second vice president; Julius M. Edling, secretary; E. H. James, Phil J. Noerager, Charles N. MacMahon, Fred H. Drake, E. R. Burton and James H. Martin, directors. The new president will make the appointments for the various committees at the next meeting.

The San Carlos Fire department is making elaborate plans and preparations for the annual mask ball to be given in the auditorium of the school house on Saturday evening, February 25. Charles E. Gorse is chairman of the committee making the arrangements.

Sequoia Alumni Plays to Form New Scholarships For School

Introducing a new annual custom the Sequoia Alumni will give a scholarship. This award goes to some 1928 graduate who has shown ability while in high school and who has a desire to go into higher education.

Application for scholarships are received by the vocational committee of the high school in the course of the year. Last year nearly twenty applications were in the hands of this committee. It was for that same committee to decide on the four most deserving because of the fact there were but four scholarships available. One award of \$100 was given by the faculty and the Los Lomas P. T. A., one of the same amount by the Sequoia Girls Society; and two of \$100 each were given by the Sequoia Student Body. It was, and is the hope of the committee and those interested in education that more of such

awards be offered by individuals and organizations. This year the above four scholarships will again be given and one more will be added to the list—the Alumni.

So that they can give the award this year, the alumni will stage "The Patsy," a comedy by Barry Connors in three acts. To present a good play and to give this scholarship is the sole aim of the association. The play will be given twice, Friday afternoon February 17, and Saturday, February 18 at 8:15.

At the matinee there will be special prices of fifteen cents for grammar school children and twenty-five cents for high school students. Evening performance prices are fifty and seventy-five cents. Seventy-five cent seats are the first thirteen rows on the main floor and the first row in the balcony.

Chamber of Commerce Names Hinman as Head

At a meeting of the recently elected board of directors of the Redwood City Chamber of Commerce held Friday evening at the office of that organization Elmore B. Hinman was selected as president for the coming year. Hinman has served in this capacity before and during his administration showed an ability for organization and getting results which made him the unanimous choice of the directors. Although unwilling to again accept the heavy responsibilities of this office Hinman finally accepted.

As the work of this office is becoming heavier every year, and as it is thought that a particularly busy year is ahead of the chamber the directors voted to have a salary paid to the president in order that the time which he takes away from his own business for the good of the community may not be an entire loss to him. The amount has not yet been decided upon.

Edward Harrison, cashier of the First National Bank, was elected as vice-president of the organization. Harrison has only been connected with the business of this city for less than a year, but in that time has shown an interest in the community and has assumed a part in the civic organizations which made his selection the unanimous choice of the board. Mrs. Amy Holmes, who has served as secretary for the past two years was reappointed secretary, and Louis Behrens was chosen treasurer.

Vice-president Harrison named a finance committee for the chamber consisting of Henry Witte, D. R. Stafford and P. E. Brand. Upon a motion made by P. E. Brand, the retiring president, D. R. Stafford, was given a vote of thanks by the directors for the work which he has done while in office.

The chamber of commerce is looking forward to a year of great development in this section. Stafford reported that deeds had already been given for the route of Bay Shore highway from Chestnut street to Willow road. Several big developments are now under way. It is the plan of the chamber of commerce to co-operate in every way with industries seeking sites.

The directors voted to resume the bi-monthly dinners of the chamber of commerce, and the first of these will be held Monday. President Hinman will preside. Plans for the coming year will be discussed. The suggestion of having a round table meeting was made by Emmett

During the world war his beautiful daughter, Mrs. Bernard Breeden was living in Atherton. The young woman gave her time and means in helping the soldiers at Camp Fremont, adding to their comfort in the rough camp. When the flu became a contagion in 1918, Mrs. Breeden was a nursing angel to the soldiers' wives in those trying times. She went into their homes not only nursing the sick but scrubbing the floors and rendering every service to the boys who were to cross the ocean in defense of the flag. The kindness shown those men by the noble woman will never be forgotten by the recipients of her tender care and consideration.

Judge Sullivan will be best remembered by his famous decision in the celebrated Sarah Althea Hill case brought by the talented and winsome woman against William Sharon. The senator represented by Judge Sullivan.

BOARD GRANTS PERMIT TO J. W. MUNDAY

J. W. Munday was granted a permit by the board of trustees of Redwood City Monday evening for the erection of a business building on property owned by him on Broadway. The granting of the permit was the result of the abandonment of plans for the construction of a street over the creek from Broadway to Webster street.

Munday applied for a permit several months ago but the matter has been held up since that time pending the final action by property owners of the block upon the proposition of building the street, which would have involved the purchase of the Munday property.

A writ of mandamus was asked by Munday in the superior court to force the trustees to grant a permit for the building. This was not granted but Judge Hader who heard the case recommended that Munday be reimbursed for what he was out by reason of the delay in granting the permit.

PLAINTIFFS WIN SUIT IN DAMAGE ACTION

A jury sitting in the court of Judge Geo. H. Buck, Monday awarded the plaintiffs in damage actions filed against Joseph Chelini damages amounting to almost three thousand dollars. G. B. Whittier, one of the plaintiffs was awarded damages totaling \$1500 for injuries sustained in an automobile accident on the Skyline road several months ago. Julia Hackenberg, who was a passenger in Whittier's car at the time of the accident, was awarded \$1250 for injuries sustained.

NEW DRY GOODS STORE PREPARING TO OPEN HERE

James P. Hearne, who was for many years connected with Hale's in San Francisco has leased the store formerly occupied by H. B. Gardiner in the Gardiner building on Broadway. Hearne plans to open a first class dry goods store in that location as soon as his merchandise can be placed in readiness for the opening. It is the intention of the proprietor to carry a line of goods equal in all respects to any obtainable in San Francisco. He has had years of experience in this line and sees a future for the dry goods business in Redwood City.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Nash were hosts last Friday evening at their home on Walnut street to a few of their friends from San Carlos and Redwood City. A pleasant evening was enjoyed by those present in playing cards. Refreshments were served to the guests following the games.

Prominent Jurist Well-known Here Dies in San Francisco

(By D. E. O'KEEFE)

The passing of Judge Jeremiah F. Sullivan in San Francisco last Sunday morning recalls the career of the brilliant jurist, gifted lawyer and staunch citizen whose history is San Mateo county.

The first school started in Menlo Park was Miss Nora Sullivan, sister of the deceased, who in the early seventies and under the direction of Father Dempsey, organized a parochial school. Judge Sullivan, then a law student at St. Ignace College, often visited his sister there. He was a tall, dark haired handsome man then at the threshold of his brilliant career. Later when he became superior judge of San Francisco, he would often open the Catholic bazaar in Menlo Park and other places on the peninsula.

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County Epworth League To Meet Here Tonight

The quarterly rally of the San Mateo County Epworth League Alliance of the Methodist Church will be held at the local Methodist church this evening, commencing with a banquet served at 6:30. The Rev. C. L. Bent of College Avenue Church, Berkeley, will be the speaker of the evening. The election of the new officers to serve for the coming year will take place at a business meeting to be held after the banquet.

Mrs. Donald Bogie has charge of the preparation of the banquet, and will be assisted by Miss Maude Stultson, Miss Vander Kamp and Miss Mary Adams. The members of the Kid's Kitchen Club (Donald Bogie's Sunday School class) will serve. Wilmer Osborn, president of the Alliance, will preside at the meeting. All members and friends of the League are urged to be present.

FRED LORING BUYS WILLITS NEWSPAPER

Fred Loring, who for several years has been connected with the Times-Gazette, has purchased the Willits News in Willits, Mendocino county. Loring was formerly owner of the News but sold it to Harry Elliot of San Francisco from whom he has repurchased it. Loring during his residence in Redwood City made a great many friends, and his occasional visits to this city are always enjoyed.

AMERICAN LEGION MEN TO ATTEND MEETINGS

Three meetings are on the tapis for members of the local post of the American Legion. The first will be in San Francisco Sunday evening. This meeting will be a convention of post commanders and adjutants of this section to be held at the club rooms of Golden Gate Post at 65 Haight street. All members of the Legion are welcome to attend.

On Monday evening at 7 o'clock the members of Redwood City Post are invited to join in a banquet being given by the San Mateo and Burlingame Posts at the Oak Tree Inn in San Mateo. All who intend to attend this affair are requested to inform Tom Vernal in order that accommodations may be arranged ahead of time.

The members of the Legion are also to be present at the installation of officers of the Gen. Geo. Evans Post Women's Relief Corps Monday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall at 8 o'clock.

WOODSIDE--

P. E. Bowles is building a new house at the Portland road entrance to his place. When completed it will serve as the home of his superintendent. He has just completed a large new greenhouse and plans many additional improvements for the spring.

The Woodside Fire department will give an invitational dance at the Woodside hall on the evening of February 11th.

Mrs. Smith, formerly a teacher in the San Mateo schools, has been appointed to take the place of Mrs. Bolten as principal of the Portola School.

A. C. Argo, principal of the Sequoia Union High School, addressed a community gathering at the Parent-Teacher Association headquarters on Tuesday evening. The subject was the proposed bond issue for the high school district.

One hundred truck loads of rock were delivered this week on the Hammond place for use in road surfacing. Two large homes will be constructed upon the property in the early spring.

The Parent-Teacher Association held a very successful card party at the club rooms on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen and daughter, former residents of Woodside, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Ross, Jr.

The installation ceremonies for the new officers of Bonita Parlor No. 10 Native Daughters of the Golden West were held last evening in Foresters' hall. Mrs. Mae Hines Noon, grand president of the order, made her official visit at this time and installed the new officers. Those installed were: Thelma Doppee, past president; Ida Thompson, president; Claire Kirste, marshal; Helele Cullen, organist; Ivy Kelting, recording secretary; Mrs. I. C. Drathman, inside sentinel; Anna Olson, outside sentinel; Constance Drathman, Gertrude Jackson and Dorothy Cerqui trustees.

Miss Madeline Shields, daughter of County Auditor and Mrs. J. J. Shields, left Wednesday for Honolulu to visit her sister, Miss Claire Shields, who is a nurse in that city.

will be enlarged to provide seating capacity of 60,000 at cost of about \$250,000.

CLUBS BOOST BOND ISSUES FOR SCHOOL

Unanimous endorsement of the proposed bonds for the Sequoia Union High School district to be voted on February 7, has been received by many of the civic organizations throughout the district, according to A. C. Argo, principal of the high school. Among those organizations which have approved of the issue are the Ravenswood Chamber of Commerce, the Redwood City Chamber of Commerce, the Native Sons of the Golden West, the Redwood City Promotional Association, the Greater Redwood Improvement Association, the American Legion, the Exchange Club, the Spanish War Veterans, and the Woodside Parent-Teacher Association. All endorsements have been unanimous.

The proposed bond issue, which is divided into two parts provides for an increase in the present high school plant which is now taxed to capacity. The building, erected to care for 650 pupils, is now daily caring for 725, and with the incoming students next fall will be so crowded that every facility will be taxed to the utmost, the authorities state.

Proposal No. 1 of the issue provides for a bond issue of \$250,000.00 to build additional classrooms, a building for music, orchestra and band pupils as well as the cafeteria, and a new girls' gymnasium, remodeling the present gymnasium for the sole use of the boys' physical education classes, and for remodeling and enlarging the present manual arts department.

The second proposal is to vote the sum of \$50,000 for the purchase of land within the district as a site for a future high school when the present plant reaches a maximum capacity of 1600 students.

According to A. C. Argo, principal, the rate on both issues will be four and one-half per cent, each twenty year bonds, the combined issues amounting to \$300,000. The increase in taxes will only amount to about three and a third per cent, he states.

"If the bond issues are not passed," states Argo, "it will be necessary to build shacks to care for all of our pupils."

CONSTRUCTION WORK STARTS SECOND TRANSBAY BRIDGE

Actual work on the construction of the second bridge across San Francisco bay was begun this week in this and in Alameda counties. The second terminal of the seven-mile structure. Work in both counties was begun simultaneously this week by dredgers which are now at work dragging channels through the mud flats at each side of the bay. The channels will be used in floating the pile drivers which will follow immediately.

The dredging work is being done under contract by the Dutton Dredging Co. The construction work will be done by the Raymond Construction Co. The bridge will connect this county at a point near San Mateo and the Alameda county near Hayward.

SEQUOIA'S CAGE TEAMS WIN AND LOSE GAME

In their last basketball tussle, Sequoia's basketball teams came out even. Playing Campbell on Sequoia's floor, the thirties won 21-13, putting them in a tie for first place and the unlimiteds lost 28-18. Both teams functioned well as can be seen by the scores.

San Jose has defeated Campbell, who in turn defeated Sequoia, according to reports should have been drubbed by San Jose. But Coach Griffin must have developed the boys' shooting eyes, because they found the basket often enough to win the game.

The unlimiteds are getting better every game. San Jose had a good unlimited team and should have swamped Sequoia.

Sequoia's next opponent is Palo Alto, to be played this Friday night on Palo Alto's court. The Cherokees nosed out Palo Alto 16-14 in the last tussle here and should beat them again. The Palo Alto unlimiteds swamped the Indians in their first meeting, but Sequoia has come a long way since then, and the game ought to be closer Friday night.

The Line-up
130's—Britchi, Campagne, forwards; Lutje, center; Shine (C), and Biggerstaff, guards.

Unlimiteds—Jones (C), and Stewart, forwards; Archibald, center; Harper and Delacy, guards.

A small class of candidates was put through the initiation degrees of Redwood Chapter, Order of De Molay, before the members of Redwood City Lodge No. 168, F. and A. M. last evening in the Masonic temple.

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CALIFORNIA
NEWS BRIEFS

Operating nineteen fish hatcheries, twenty egg-collecting stations and three experimental hatcheries, the State division of fish and game raised 30,746,400 young trout and salmon for distribution in the streams of the State during 1927. It was announced last week by the State department of natural resources.

The section of the California motor vehicle law fixing January 31 as the last day on which motor owners may obtain new licenses at the regular prices means just what it says, Frank G. Snook, chief of the motor vehicle department, announces. Snook has advised heads of all branch offices that no excuses are to be accepted from autoists asking licenses after that date. If they have not obtained plates before January 31, Snook says, their only recourse is to pay the double fee and go on their way as arguments will gain them nothing and will be a waste of their own time as well as that of the State's workers.

California is far ahead of all other States in the number of auto camps, according to a survey. There are in this State approximately 1,000 camps. The University of California has just been given two trust funds of \$120,000 and \$100,000 to provide for professorship in law, and for scholarships for needy students. The gift was made by Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Flint of Los Angeles.

San Francisco representatives of the Red Cross will assemble at Sacramento to January 27 to present to the State government a Red Cross honor flag awarded California for having the largest number of Red Cross members in America, in proportion to population. The flag will be received by Governor C. C. Young.

Application to construct a power project on the American River in El Dorado and Placer counties, was made last week at Washington, to the federal power commission by W. J. Prewett, Auburn, California. The application calls for a dam 340 feet high across the north fork of the river forming a reservoir with 600,000 acre feet capacity and a tunnel 5.4 miles long.

Work has commenced on the construction of the new \$400,000 animal science building at the University of California College of Agriculture at Davis. The work is being done by the K. E. Parker Construction Company of San Francisco. It is to be of reinforced concrete with a steel fish and three stories high. It is hoped to have the new structure completed by the end of the current fiscal year.

Bids on four new units at the Preston School of Industry and one at the Santa Barbara State Teachers' College, which will aggregate nearly \$500,000, will be asked shortly by the State department of public works. Plans are now being completed by the division of architecture. The Preston projects include two new custodial buildings provided for by the 1925 legislature and a new school and a new hospital and receiving unit. These latter were provided for in the 1927 budget. The four buildings will cost in the neighborhood of \$320,306. The Santa Barbara school unit will be a new home economics and science building costing approximately \$165,000.

The highway commission last week announced it had set aside a sum of \$2,500,000 from the estimated federal aid revenue for the biennium for convict work. Nine camps are tentatively proposed by the commission, three now being in active operation. Those camps now open are on the Trinity River lateral in northwestern Shasta County, on the Tahoe-Ukiah Highway in Lake County and the Yosemite Valley all-year road in Mariposa county. Other camps proposed for the current biennium are on the Red Bluff Susanville-Purdy lateral, the Redding-Amaras lateral, the Carmel-San Simeon Highway, the Kings River Highway, Ridge Route relocation in Los Angeles county and the Feather River lateral. This program would place between 800 and 1,200 convicts in the road camps.

An interesting comparison of the higher education in California with the cost of other government institutions was recently furnished by State Controller Ray L. Riley, in a statistical study of the increase in government cost. During a four year period ending in 1926, the percentage of increase in cost for the University of California was 16 per cent less than that for elementary schools, and 54 per cent less than for high schools. The University cost increased 15 per cent, the cost of penal institutions increased 27 per cent, administrative government costs increased 17 per cent, and regulatory government costs increased 36 per cent. Some organizations had smaller increases but did not show as great growth.

California's "gin marriage" law requiring three days' notification of the application for a marriage license had the effect, during the first six months of its enforcement, of lobbing off more than 3,000 weddings from the marriage total during 1927, as compared with 1926. The new law was effective over the last five months of 1927. Dan Cupid's "gin" aim claimed only 53,498 couples during the year, which is a rate of 12.6 per 1,000 of the State's population. This compares with a total of 58,664 marriages in 1926, a wedding rate of 13.7 per 1,000.

After laying plans for employing the greatest army of convict highway laborers in the history of the State, the California State Highway Commission went to Stockton last week to consider San Joaquin road pleas. A reserve federal aid fund of \$2,350,000 was allocated by the commission to pay expenses of nine convict road camps during the year, in which from 850 to 1,200 prisoners will be placed. The following routes will be used for highway camps: Trinity County Highway, Red Bluff to Susanville to Purdy, Feather River Canyon and Los Angeles Ridge Route relocation.

Oil operations reported to State Oil and Gas Supervisor R. D. Bush during the week ended January 14, 1928, show 22 new wells started, compared with 16 during the previous week. Of the 22 notices to drill filed, 2 were for wells in the Long Beach field, 1 each in the Inglewood, Dominguez and Potrero fields, 1 in Orange county, 4 in the fields of Ventura county, 1 in Alameda county, and 11 in the fields of Kern county. The total new wells this year is 33, compared with 64 at the same date last year.

California's mineral production in 1926 aggregated \$450,330,856, an increase of \$15,811,196 over 1925, Lloyd L. Root, state mineralogist reported recently in his annual report. There were fifty-six different mineral substances produced, exclusive of the stones grouped as gems. Also, each of the fifty-eight counties of the State were listed on the production list during the year.

The State government's semi-annual audit of California highway traffic was in progress last week. T. H. Dennis of the maintenance bureau, State division of highways, announced that the census will involve a systematic count of all vehicles passing more than 700 selected points throughout the State road system.

Savings accounts under the Los Angeles School Savings Plan, at the end of its fifth year, December 31, 1927, totaled \$1,031,655.53 and comprised 51,239 accounts, making an average of \$20.13 per account. It was announced last week by A. Waller Morton, vice-president of the Merchants' National Trust and Savings Bank, and president of the Los Angeles Banks School Savings Ass'n.

Spouting steam and hot water 150 feet into the air in true "Old Faithful" fashion, Callistoga's newest geyser defied efforts to cap its natural energy last week. The geyser was opened on the property of the Callistoga Hot Springs Company during the drilling of a hot water well.

California experienced only 683 cases of typhoid fever during 1927, the smallest number in the state's history. It was announced last week by the State Department of Public Health.

The University of California has a total of 665,000 books in the Berkeley campus library, and more than 900,000 including the libraries of branches throughout the State.

Details of the general plans for the busts or statues of Father Junipero Serra and Thomas Starr King, California's contribution to the National Hall of Fame in the Capitol at Washington, will be decided on February 3 at a meeting of the State Commission, named for that purpose by Governor Young. At that time photographs and descriptions of the memorials placed by other States in the Capitol will be examined by the commission, and the general plan to be followed for the California memorials will be determined.

Believed to be the only high school in the United States teaching aeronautics in an intensive way and upon an accredited basis, the Galt Union High School, at Galt, Sacramento county, is soon to add more equipment to its \$80,000 worth of airplanes, motors and material essential to flying instruction. Under the guidance of a "flying schoolmaster," William Rutherford, principal of the school, the town of Galt, as well as her school, is becoming "air-minded." Having pioneered the way, the school is now teaching aeronautics with the sympathetic aid of the government and private interests.

Rigid enforcement of the State's produce dealers' act enacted by the last legislature, is promised by G. H. Hecke, director of the State department of agriculture, following disavowal in San Francisco of the injunction in effect since the time the law was supposed to become operative last summer. Communication now are going forward to those classes as produce dealers and commission merchants notifying them of the requirements of the law and the need for immediate action on their part in posting bonds and obtaining licenses. The State during 1927 issued 262 licenses, although there were many beyond the operation of the law because they were parties to the suit on which the injunction was issued.

A three-hour daily airplane passenger service between San Francisco and Los Angeles will be inaugurated by Western Air Express, Inc., not later than May 1, according to announcement made last week by Harris M. Hanshue, president and general manager of the local air transport line. Huge passenger-cabin planes, now under construction at the American Aircraft Company's plant at Hasbrouck Heights, New Jersey, will be rushed to completion by April 1 in order to fulfill the contract. The machines will be of the Fokker trimotored cabin type, and will exceed in luxury of appointment, speed and safety, any airplane in use anywhere in the world, it is said. A buffet service and radio communication will be among the refinements.

Sensational new motor-car offerings will vie with motor trucks, motor buses and all kinds of motor accessories to attract the public interest at the forthcoming Pacific automobile show which opens at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium on January 28th. Never before in the history of the automobile industry have the manufacturers offered such sensational values as these 1928 models. Never before has the competition been so keen to win the favor of the public and to interest prospective buyers in the merchandise that is offered.

Additional federal appropriations for the building of highways and trails within or adjacent to national forests in California are being sought by the California State Automobile Association. The board of directors of the motorists' organization has endorsed the proposal before congress to increase the federal appropriation for national forests from \$7,500,000 to \$12,500,000 a year in order to speed up road construction in these areas. This week by John R. Graham of Merced, member of the association forestry committee.

Christopher Columbus Lands at Miami, Florida



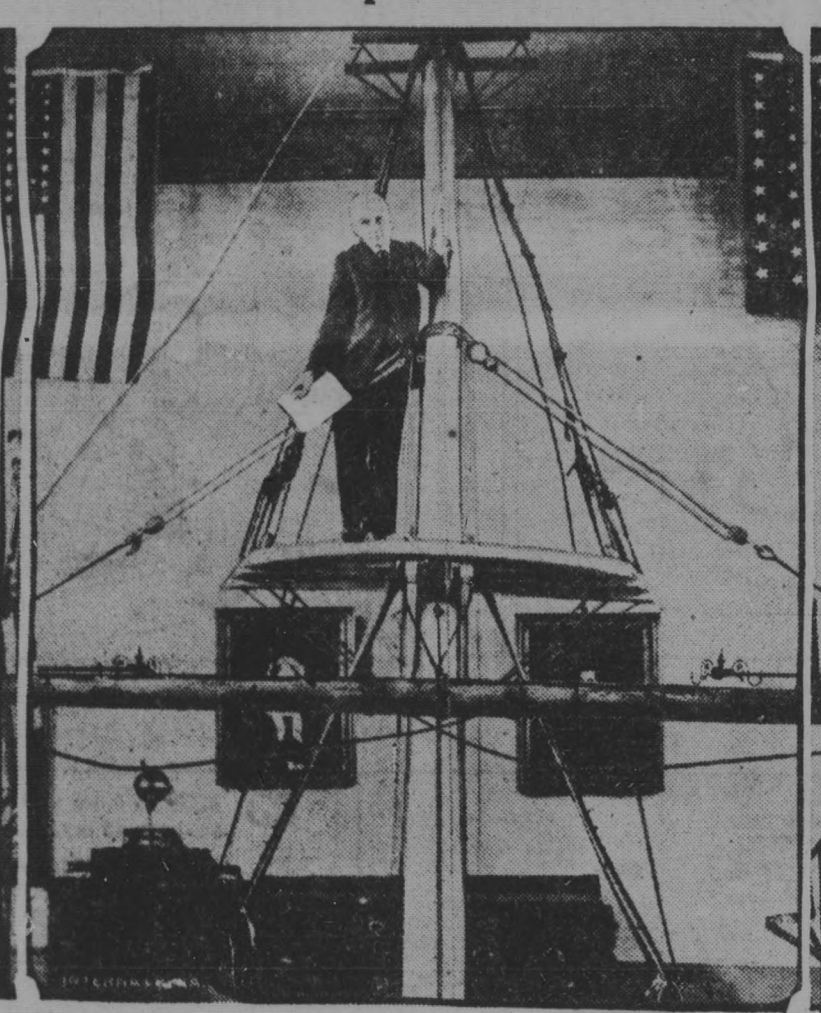
The Palm, fete recently held in Miami, Fla., was greatly enjoyed by the thousands of northerners wintering in that city. The photograph shows the landing of Columbus.

Berlin, Also, Suffers From Extreme Cold



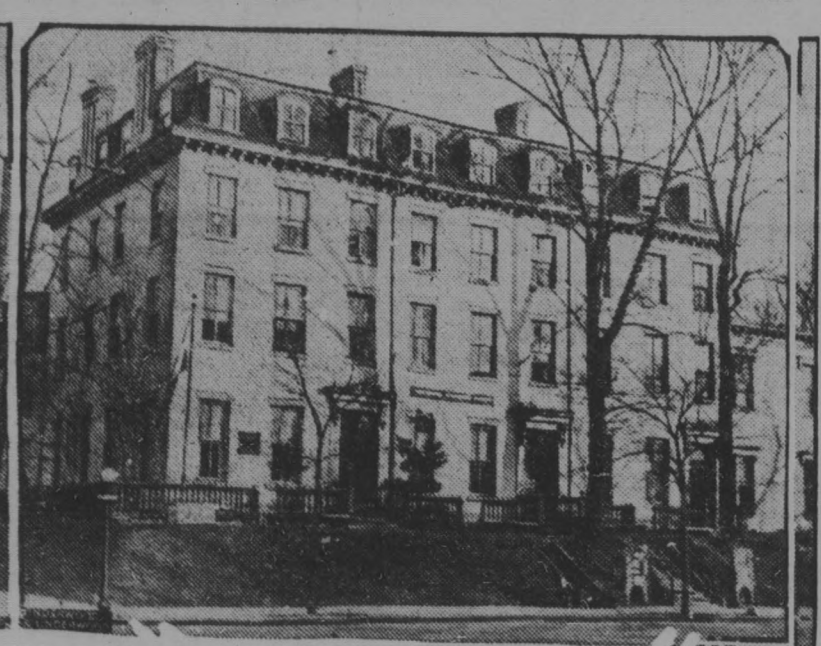
Berlin has suffered with the rest of northern Europe, including the British Isles, from one of the worst cold spells, with ice and snow, in many decades. The river Spree, which flows through Berlin, froze over, tying up a large fleet of barges and other vessels, as shown in the picture.

Masthead Pulpit to Be Removed



Old ship's masthead pulpit of Bethel chapel in New Bedford, Mass., a city noted for its seafaring congregation, that will be removed following a vote of the directors. Rev. Charles T. Thurber is seen on the pulpit.

Old Brick Capitol to Be Torn Down



One more of the old landmarks of Washington is about to be torn down. The old brick capitol building in use from 1814 to 1819 after the destruction of the capitol by the British is to make way for the new Supreme Court building. It is occupied at the present as the headquarters for the National Women's party.

ITEMS WORTH REMEMBERING

Bamboo, which is so widely used for its wood, is a grass.

During Phoenician seamen sailed around Africa 500 years before Christ.

Butcher gearing features a new tool for quickly removing and replacing automobile tire rims.

So sensitive is a cable invented in Germany for burglar alarms that it rings a bell or lights a lamp if even slightly touched.

The giant bees of India build honeycombs 18 to 20 feet wide.

Lepers so often suffer from other diseases that only about 3 per cent die from leprosy itself.

There are 2,000,000 lepers in the world today, according to William J. Eddy, secretary in Australia for the Mission of Lepers. Eddy recently said that 350,000 of these lepers were in India, and 500,000 in China.

SCHALL'S NEW GUIDE



Thomas D. Schall, the blind senator from Minnesota, with the police dog that was given him to take the place of the canine guide that was killed not long ago.

GUATEMALAN ENVOY



An excellent portrait of Hon. Adrian Recinos, newly arrived minister from Guatemala to Washington.

Gates Ajjar

"Speaking of malapropisms," writes M. G., "I heard recently of a colored brother asking when his deceased neighbor was going to be 'interred.' 'She ain't goin' to be interred,' was the answer, 'de family done decided to have her 'interminated.'"

Hear Ye!

Judge Parry, in "What the Judge Thought," tells of an old crier in Ennis, Ireland, who used to try and clear the court by shouting: "All ye blackguards that isn't lawyers quit the court!"

Lucky to Dream of Rose
Dream oracles say that nothing can be more favorable than to dream of a rose, as this means long life and prosperity, and to a lover that he will wed his true-love.

Advertisers
will find this
paper an excellent
medium in which
to display their
bargains and make
their wants known

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POSAM FOR
THOSE PIMPLES

It will often clear them away in 24 hours. Because it is a COOPERATED product of skin specialists. Yet its concentration is so gentle that it cannot irritate the delicate skin. If you want a clean, healthy complexion, use Posam (50c) at your druggist's.

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that will save
you many a dollar
you if you fail to
read carefully
and regularly the
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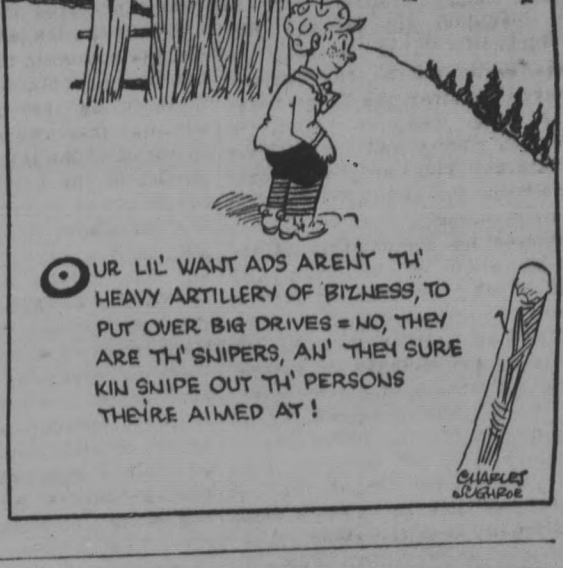
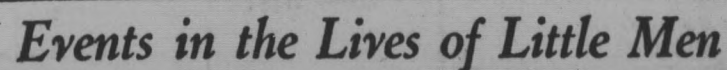
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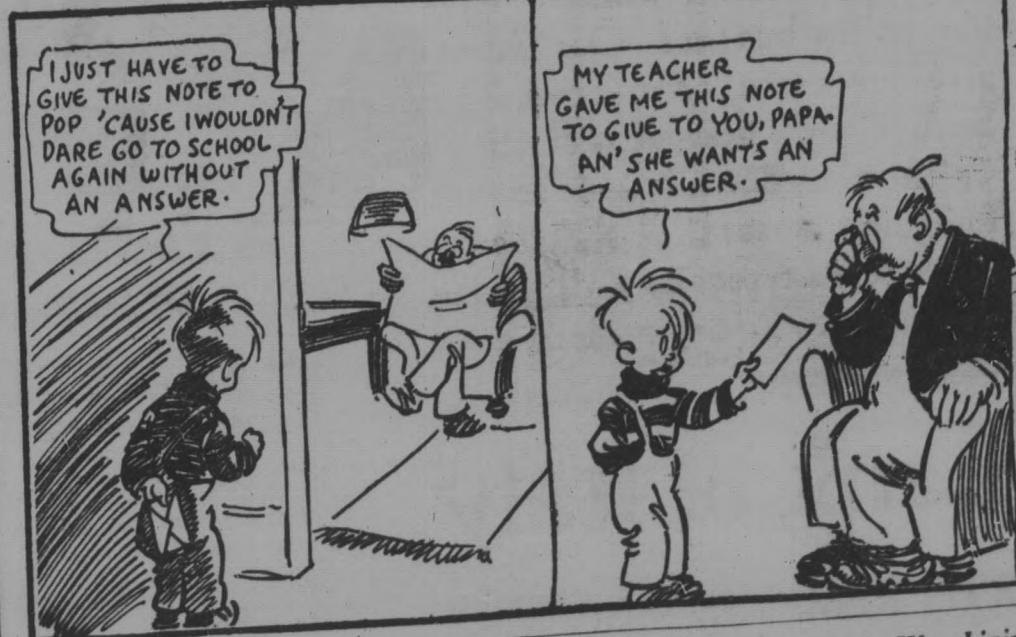
Means More Sales for
You, Mr. Business Man
When you begin advertising
in this paper you start on the
road to more business. There
is no better or cheaper me-
dium for reaching the buyers
of this community.

We can also provide
Artistic Printing
of every description.

By F. O. Alexander



Shop Talk



HOW HE DID IT



No Great Loss

a man, eh?" Tailor—"Sure, I do."
Friend—"How do you make that out?"
Tailor—"By making the clothes that
make the man."

Children Cry for
Fletcher's
CASTORIA

**For Cuts, Burns
Bruises, Sores**
Try HANFORD'S
EALSAM OF MYRRH
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the
first bottle if not suited.



Why do so many, many babies of today escape all the little fretful spells and infantile ailments that used to worry mothers through the day, and keep them up half the night?

If you don't know the answer, you haven't discovered pure, harmless Castoria. It is sweet to the taste, and sweet in the little stomach. And its gentle influence seems felt all through the tiny system. Not even a distasteful dose of castor oil does so much good.

Fletcher's Castoria is purely vegetable, so you may give it freely, at first sign of colic; or constipation; or diarrhea. Or those many times when you just don't know what is the matter. For real sickness, call the doctor, always. At other times, a few drops of Fletcher's Castoria.

The doctor often tells you to do just that; and always says Fletcher's Other preparations may be just as pure, just as free from dangerous drugs, but why experiment? Besides, the book on care and feeding of babies that comes with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold!

Children Cry for
Fletcher's
CASTORIA

**For Cuts, Burns
Bruises, Sores**
Try HANFORD'S
EALSAM OF MYRRH
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the
first bottle if not suited.

Times-Gazette

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1928.

KEEP AMERICA FREE

OUR FOREFATHERS, we are told, came to this land to enjoy religious freedom. They doubtless enjoyed it—in their own way, but began immediately to try and make everyone else enjoy freedom in the identical way. They were to some extent successful and the result was a keen persecution of all who dared accept any religious belief other than the accepted one; so arose the persecution of Catholics in the Puritanical colonies, of Quakers in all colonies and of each different faith wherever its adherents were in the minority.

Today the same spirit is still with us. We have those of every creed who would use the machinery of government to force their religious beliefs upon everyone else. The latest effort of these legislative churchmen is to secure the passage of a Sunday law in the District of Columbia with the hope that with this precedent it will be easy to secure like legislation in each of the states.

The wisdom of the framers of the constitution has stood the test of years and stands today unshaken by the changes of time. Why, therefore, since they saw fit to decree that Congress should not pass any law fixing the religion of the people, should we have a law fixing a day, as a religious day, upon which to work or attend a place of amusement is a crime?

The proposed law is religious legislation, and as such, has no place in a country which boasts of religious freedom. The efforts of the churches to secure attendance of the people by giving good programs and making a church service pleasing cannot be commended too highly, but when they resort to the old blue laws of Puritanical days, we believe that in the vernacular, "they are off on the wrong foot."

Fairness to All Concerned

THE UNITED STATES as the most powerful nation of the western world should above all else prove to the other nations of the Americas that in becoming the greatest she has not lost the respect for the rights of her weaker nations which characterizes a country great in character as well as in power.

Too often in the past and even today cupidity and avarice have resulted in an utter disregard to the rights of citizens in other countries of the western world. American money had to be safeguarded whether it meant the slaughtering of natives of other countries, the expenditure by the government of great sums, the overthrow of governments and the perversion of facts.

These things have been done—they will be done no longer, however, if the restrictions introduced by Senator Blain of Wisconsin are given favorable action by the governmental houses. The restrictions to foreign loans by American citizens to foreign countries as proposed by Senator Blain are as follows:

1. American citizens engaged in trade or commerce in foreign countries must obey the laws of those countries.
2. Investments made by American citizens are subject to the laws of the countries wherein they are made.
3. The Government of the United States will not assume responsibility for the fulfillment of contractual arrangements made by American citizens with foreign governments or with private citizens of foreign countries.
4. Before American citizens can expect the Government of the United States to take any action, with reference to their complaints that they have been unfairly dealt with in foreign countries, they must first have exhausted the remedies available to them in the courts of such countries.
5. If, in the opinion of the President of the United States, decisions made by the court of last resort in any foreign country deny to American citizens the same rights accorded to nationals of other countries or violate the principles of international law, and also in event that the legislative or executive branches of such foreign governments shall refuse to observe decisions of their courts favorable to American citizens, this country will endeavor to adjust such differences through friendly negotiations and stands ready to submit the same to arbitration.
6. In no event will the Government of the United States have recourse to arms or resort to force in any manner to gain or preserve for American citizens rights and privileges in any foreign country beyond those enjoyed by the native citizens of such country.
7. For the security of the Government of the United States, and to promote peace, the interests of the governments in this hemisphere are mutual. We owe it, therefore, to candor and to the amicable relations existing between the United States and the governments of the world, to declare that we should consider any attempt on their part to extend privileges and engage in conduct not permitted to the Government of the United States or its citizens under the foregoing declarations, as dangerous to our peace and safety.

"Pay or Park" Motor Rule Effective Jan 31

(By Capitol News Bureau)

SACRAMENTO, January 25— "Pay or park" will be the motor rule going into effect January 31. Declaring that every motorist in California will have had plenty of time to secure his new license plates, Frank G. Snook, chief of the State Division of Motor Vehicles, announced his intention to instruct state traffic officers to seize every car in the state not displaying the new blue and gold 1928 plates after January 31st, when the renewal period closes.

Cars cannot be used until applications for licenses have been made. Quick and careful attention is being given all mail orders, Snook declared. Double the fee will be charged delinquent autoists.

CALIFORNIA FARMERS CHOOSE TO PLANT IN 1928

Large Increase in Plantings Forecasted

By CLEM WHITAKER

SACRAMENTO, January 25— The California farmer, with an optimism that brushes aside price wars, marketing problems and like tribulations, "chooses to plant in 1928," rather than retrench, according to the annual forecast of G. H. Hecke, chief of the State Department of Agriculture.

Marketing troubles of the state's agriculturalists, incidentally, are not unusual, Hecke declared, when studied in relation to the tremendous acreage increases that have been chalked up in virtually all major crops during recent years.

Expansion in the grape industry, however, has about reached its peak for the time being, Hecke indicated, as his estimates indicate that less than 1,000 additional acres will be planted by 1929. The grape acreage, which has doubled since war-time prohibition became effective, now totals 622,104 acres, and the 1929 prediction is 663,000 acres.

Fig growers, with some 45,132 acres planted at the close of 1927 will increase this to 58,300 acres by 1930, Hecke said in his forecast. This crop has come into great favor since 1914.

A tremendous increase in planting by prune growers is expected. Hecke's report stating that the present acreage of 165,199 acres will be boosted to 181,200 acres by 1930.

Cherries, with plantings of 12,593 acres at the end of last year, will cover 14,900 acres by 1930, the agricultural chief predicted, while plums will go from 33,827 acres to 40,800.

The acreage devoted to citrus fruits, Hecke forecasts will jump from 234,945 acres to 236,100 by 1930, but olives, on the other hand, are due for a slump, at least in acreage. Hecke places the present olive plantings at 24,670 acres and states that this is scheduled to drop to 24,000 by 1930.

Both almonds and walnuts, two crops that have been gaining steadily in importance, are due for still greater acreages. Almonds with a gain of 483 per cent in acreage already noted since 1914, will jump from 87,074 acres to 93,500 the state official estimates, and walnuts will go from 74,723 acres to 90,300.

Approximately 16,000 acres will be added to peach orchards during the next three years, it is forecast, with peach trees now covering 150,822 acres. Apricots will also make an acreage gain, the 1930 forecast calling for 93,900 acres as against 80,724 now planted.

Apples and pears also are scheduled for big acreage gains, the apple growers having indicated that plantings will be extended from 55,325 acres to 60,600, while pears will jump from 58,138 acres to 77,400 by 1930, it is estimated.

"Please Help Me Find My Man" S. O. S. Call

(By Capitol News Bureau)

SACRAMENTO, January 25— The first S. O. S. for aid in the Leap Year husband-hunting contest was received by Mayor R. E. Conley of Sacramento.

Marion Hall of Washington, D. C., a blonde flapper of nearly 17, wrote Mr. Mayor, "would you please help me find my man." She wants a perfect gentleman, curly-headed slender blond preferred, also one able to take her to Europe on their honeymoon. The miss claims that she is "not beautiful, but nice looking," and insists that she does not drink, smoke or pet.

Blind Numbered Among State's Great Readers

(By Capitol News Bureau)

SACRAMENTO, January 25— The blind are numbered among the state's greatest readers for they constitute nearly half of the State Library book borrowers during the past year according to State Librarian Milton J. Ferguson.

The State Library which supplies only rare and specialized books circulated 86,632 books during 1927, 34,898 of these were blind-printed volumes.

Dance
Anson Weeks'
Orchestra
Saturday
The Dansant

HOTEL
MARK
HOPKINS
San Francisco

POLITICS "UP IN THE AIR" AS USUAL

The Future of Many Ambitious Legislators Hangs Upon Decision

By ESTO BROUGHTON

SACRAMENTO, January 25— "Up in the air" seems to be the present condition of affairs in this state politically, agriculturally and educationally.

Upon tuning in last night upon W. I. R., election station, "Will I Run," nothing was heard but static noises, sounding something like this: "Run for Senate? Assembly?" "Dunno! Dunno!" "Where is my district?" "Find my district! When-n-nn Where-r-r How."

After carefully adjusting the eliminator the voice of Senator Frank S. Boggs, the farm bloc chief, came over the air, "Yuh cawn't do that!" And Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan booming in reply, "Reapportionment of course it can be redeferred. The people have the right to take a pot shot at it, its just like any other law."

Then the judicial voice of Judge Macom Olen of Sacramento, who has taken the Boggs injunction against the redeferring of the Farm Bureau Reapportionment amendments under advisement, chimed in, "I am studying the case, probably you will have a decision this week."

Upon this decision hangs the future of many ambitious legislators, or would-be-legislators. If the referendum is refused then the Boggs reapportionment law becomes effective and every assemblyman gets a "nice new" district, same somewhere else, and about nine new senatorial districts will be thrown open to country constituents to fill in the general election of 1928.

If the referendum is granted then reapportionment still remains "up in the air," figuratively speaking. Under a recent broadcast of Attorney General U. S. Webb, the measure must be submitted at the November general election unless Governor Young announces a special election. If it is not voted on until November, candidates must be elected from the old districts although if reapportionment is carried at the same election there may be a legal question if the legislators-elect can take office in January, 1929.

So all the political radio sets will be plugging in anxiously from now on for the latest news from the judicial front.

"Stork Special" Won Its 1927 Race

(By Capitol News Bureau)

SACRAMENTO, January 25— The "California Stork Special" won its 1927 race over the Grim Reaper with a score of 84,400 babies born while Old Father Time claimed 62,200 persons.

This represents an increase of 2,128 births over 1926, and a gain of 3,458 deaths over the previous year. The birth rate remained steady at 19.9 while the death rate crept up from 14.2 to 14.7 per thousand.

Automobile proved an even deadlier peril during the past year, exacting a toll of 1725 victims, a gain of 102 over the preceding one; at the same time the number of deaths from other violent causes was reduced from 4803 in 1926 to 4100 in 1927.

Why hundreds of thousands of women bank with Bank of Italy

Success appeals to women. They like to do business with unusually successful concerns. The Bank of Italy is heavily patronized by California women largely for the foregoing reasons . . . and also because it is a typically Californian institution . . . in origin, ideals, spirit and ownership.

Bank of Italy
NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
National Bankitaly Company
(Identical in Ownership)
COMBINED CAPITAL INVESTMENT
200 MILLION DOLLARS
Redwood City Branch
100 Broadway

Better Health Longer Life

GORDON MEMORIAL INSTITUTE

By J. B. FEELEY, M. D.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

MOTHER'S MILK IS THE ONLY IDEAL FOOD FOR INFANTS.

The statistical results of breast feeding are vastly superior to those of artificial feeding. In the city of Berlin, Germany, in the years from 1900 to 1904 only nine per cent of the infant mortality occurred in breast fed infants. In Boston statistics showed that an artificially fed infant is six times as likely to die as is a breast-fed infant. In spite of these facts we find mothers who prefer not to nurse their babies. Only gross ignorance of the facts can explain their desire to take such a risk.

It has been positively proved that more than 95 per cent of mothers can fully or in part nurse their babies. The desire of the mother to be relieved of the trouble and confinement incidental to nursing is not sufficient reason for resorting to the bottle. Mother's milk contains the same elements as cow's milk, that is fat, carbohydrate, protein, mineral matter and water. The difference in digestibility and nourishment is very great and also mother's milk is practically sterile, which cannot be said of the best cow's milk produced.

The first secretion of the breasts offered the baby is known as colostrum and the amount is very small the first three days. The regular flow of milk generally starts on the third day and up to that time the baby should get water in sufficient amounts to make up the deficiency. They should

be given a five per cent sugar solution, one-half to one ounce every two hours.

Here is the proper way to conduct nursing: After the baby is born it should be wrapped in warm blankets, the mother should be made comfortable and given a rest. Everything being normal, the baby should be put to the breast every three or four hours for the first two and half or three days. It should receive sterile water sweetened or unsweetened every two or three hours, one-half to one ounce at a time. After the third day, when the flow of milk is established, the baby should nurse every two, three or four hours, all depending on the baby, the condition of the mother, and the amount of milk. The following schedule seems best: 6 a. m., 9 a. m., 12 m., 3 p. m., 6 p. m., 10 p. m., and 2 a. m. The night feeding should be stopped just as soon as possible. In fact, if the baby is strong and rugged, it is just as well not to start it.

How long should a baby nurse? It all depends on the quantity and the quality of the breast milk. Some babies will nurse in five minutes every three or four hours, others will require twenty minutes every two or four hours.

If the baby's nursing is normal, its sleep will be restful and regular. Baby should always be eager to nurse at the correct time and should have a regular gain in weight and growth. There should be no vomiting or colic, and there should be from one to three normal bowel movements a day. They should be smooth and of a yellow color. The odor should be slightly sour but not foul.

A MARVEL PASSES



TIME was, and not so many years ago, when talking by telephone even to nearby places was a matter of wonderment to the world. Taking part in such a conversation was an event. Today the common reliance on the telephone in every kind of business and social contact marks the passing of a marvel.

For the telephone has here become the common carrier of thought for millions because it is the fastest, most economical means of personal communication with others nearby and in distant places.

From your telephone you may now speak directly to over 70,000 cities and towns in the United States as well as to Great Britain and many cities in both Mexico and Canada.

Voice your message—by telephone!

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

No baby should be nursed longer than nine or ten months. Before this time it should be fed certain amounts of cow's milk, cereals, vegetables, and meat broths.

A few don'ts for mothers: Don't feed the baby at irregular intervals; don't think the baby is ill because it cries, it should cry occasionally; don't think it is hungry because it cries, it may have had too much; don't be always sticking your finger in its mouth hunting for teeth or allow others

to do it; don't take your baby into crowds, you may be exposing it to some contagious or infectious disease; don't be afraid to give it fresh air and sunlight, or to bathe it; don't be afraid to change its clothes; don't be afraid to change its position; don't be afraid to change its diet; don't be afraid to change its environment; don't be afraid to change its life.



The Niceties of Beautification Science
Are realizable in this shop. We have all that is new, modern and deft for the beautification of womanhood. Hair dressing, waving and all departments of the new art.

TRY US ONCE FOR COMPLETE SATISFACTION

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REDWOOD CITY, CALIFORNIA

GRADE "A" PASTEURIZED MILK

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EAST PALO ALTO



A radiant gas heater gives clean, quick warmth

To grandmother, warmth meant fuss and trouble. But to mother, clean, healthful heat is instantly available by touching a match to a gas fired radiant heater.

A gas fired radiant heater in your fireplace costs about one cent and a half an hour to operate.

You can heat a room without warming the whole house.

You bring the warmth and cleanliness of Spring sunshine into your living-room. This banishes chills and keeps the family well.

You instantly get invigorating warmth when you come home from shopping or from the theatre.

Come in and ask us about modern radiant gas heaters.

They're not expensive and the saving in fuel bills soon pays for the heater.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

P. G. & E.

Owned-Operated-Managed by California

Place Your Order for License Plates Before Tuesday

After this week, motorists have two days within which to secure new 1928 license plates for their cars without paying double the regular fee.

January 31, according to a warning issued today by the California State Automobile Association. The state law fixes the closing time and provides a penalty for delinquents of 100 per cent of the usual fee.

"This means that owners of private passenger cars who have not applied for or secured their new 1928 plates by midnight of January 31 will be forced to pay six dollars for new plates instead of three dollars," said G. S. Grant, manager of the Automobile Association license service which is issuing plates to members for passenger cars from its San Francisco headquarters, 150 Van Ness avenue, and in district offices in 24 other cities.

Prospects Are Good For Tourist Travel

Western tourist travel for the year 1927 was heavy, according to F. S. McGinnis, passenger traffic manager for Southern Pacific Company. McGinnis said today

that ticket validations for all lines for the westbound tourist season, May 15 to October 31, totaled 138,922 for the Pacific Coast, an increase of slightly over 5 per cent over the year 1926. Looking ahead to the year 1928, Mr. McGinnis anticipates equally good tourist traffic to California.

"General business conditions for 1928 should be as good as they were during 1927," said McGinnis, "and there may be improvement. Therefore, there should be no deterrent effect on tourist traffic on this score and the other factors such as increased interest in the West, a growing desire to see America as against travel to Europe and the continued advertising being carried on by the various community advertising organizations in Oregon and in California and also by Southern Pacific."

"The advertising done by one city on the Pacific Coast cannot be considered to be competitive with that of another city inasmuch as tourist travel is concerned, for every effort is now being made to get travelers to 'See the Whole Pacific Coast,' and the tourist brought to the Northwest by the advertising done by that section is encouraged to come on south to California and see the California cities and vice versa."

"Southern Pacific has linked itself with this effort, as can be seen from its promotion of the 'great circle tours' whereby travelers traverse the entire Pacific Coast, and its general advertising where people are urged to 'come one route and go another' so that they can see a great range of territory."

SENSATIONAL WIND-UP SALE



LOUIS COTTE, 434-438 Main Street, Redwood City, QUITTING BUSINESS

ENTIRE STOCK, consisting of all standard makes of Men and Boy's Clothing, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Suit Cases, Shoes, Furnishing Goods and Fixtures
MUST BE CLOSED OUT AT ONCE

MEN'S SHOES

8.00	Men's Dunlap Dress Shoes, now	\$4.85
7.00	Men's Buckhecht Army Shoes, now	3.95
10.00	Men's Evans 16 in. Boot, now	6.95
5.00	Men's Hunkidori Work Shoes, now	2.85
6.50	Men's O-So-Ez-E Dress Shoes, now	3.95
6.00	Men's Rubber Boots, now	3.95

PRICES SLASHED AGAIN

MEN'S SHIRTS

6.00	Men's Color Fast Fibre Shirts, now	\$3.85
6.00	Men's Crown Army Flannel Shirts	3.85
3.50	Men's N. B. Fancy Dress Shirts	2.29
3.00	Men's N. B. Fancy Dress Shirts	1.95
1.50	Men's Dress Shirts	95c
6.00	Men's Fancy Wool Shirts	3.85

MEN'S WORK CLOTHES

4.00	Men's Lee & Headlight Pants, now	\$2.65
3.50	Men's Lee & Headlight Coveralls, now	2.49
2.75	Men's Frisco Black Jeans, now	2.15
2.25	Men's Headlight Boss of Road Overalls	1.85
1.50	Boss of the Road Chambray Shirts	95c
1.00	Men's Lee Blue Chambray Shirts	69c

Men's Underwear and Hose

3.50	Men's N. B. Wool Shirts & Drawers, now	\$2.35
2.25	Men's Winsted Wool Shirts & Drws., now	1.59
3.50	Men's Park Mill Union Suits, now	2.35
2.50	Men's Crown Union Suits	1.45
1.25	Men's Bal. Union Suits	69c
.75	Men's Fancy Sox	39c

Men's Sweaters

10.00	Men's Knock-about Wool Coats	\$6.45
6.00	Men's Wool Slip-ons	3.95
7.00	Men's N. B. Wool Blazers	4.35
6.00	Men's N. B. Fancy Wool Blazers	3.85
3.00	Men's U. S. Flannel Shirts	1.95
7.50	Men's Fancy Heather Wool Coats	4.65

Boys' Department

4.00	Poll Parrot Shoes, now	\$2.85
4.00	Boys' Thermo Sweaters, now	2.35
2.00	Boys' N. B. Dress Shirts, now	1.15
2.00	Boys' Home Run Blouses, now	1.15
.35	Boys' Iron Stockings, now	19c
1.50	Boys' Caps, now	95c

Trunks and Suit Cases

12.00	Dependable Trunks, now	\$7.95
5.00	Sampson Suit Case, now	3.45
4.00	Heavy Quilts, now	2.79
.75	Bath Towels, now	39c
5.00	O. D. Army Blanket, now	3.95

Men's Clothing

30.00	Men's N. B. Wool Overcoats, now	\$17.85
25.00	Men's Wool Suits, now	15.95
7.50	Men's Wool Worsted Dress Pants, now	4.85
5.00	Men's Wool Worsted Dress Pants	3.85
5.00	Boss of Road Cords, now	3.35
4.00	Westcraft Cords, now	2.85

MEN'S CANVAS GLOVES
9c

LOUIS COTTE

MEN'S SOX
9c

Between Webster St. & Railroad-Opposite Dumbarton Bridge Highway

Idle Island

By
ETHEL HUESTON

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WNU Service.

STORY FROM THE START

On the verge of nervous collapse, due to overwork, Gay Delane, successful New York artist, seeks rest at Idle Island. She rents a cottage, the "Lone Pine," from an island character, the "Captain," and his sister, Alice Andover, "administrator." Gay finds the cottage is tenanted by an elderly lady, "Auntalmiry," who consents to move to another abode, the "Apple Tree." On an exploration of the island Gay, standing on the seashore, is horrified by the appearance of the drifting body of a drowned man, which she nerves herself to bring to the shore. A bullet wound in the temple shows the man to have been murdered. Gay makes her way to the "Captain" with the story. Returning with him to the shore, they find no body there, and Gay's story of the incident is set down to an attack of "nerves." Gay, unable to convince her neighbors of the truth, draws a picture of the face of the dead man, intending to send it to the authorities. She meets a stranger, to whom she tells the story and shows the picture. He asks her to let him take it, but Gay refuses. Next day Gay finds the picture has been taken from the cottage. "Rand" Wallace, wanderer, and considered something of a "black sheep" by the islanders, surprises Gay at household tasks. Gay's acquaintance with Rand ripens into affection. Rand leaves the island on business. Gay determines to stay for the winter. The stranger whom Gay had met the day of her discovery of the body introduces himself as Ronald Ingram. "Auntalmiry," a teller of a story of her son, "Buddy," who has been missing for years. Rand is suspicious of Ronald Ingram.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

"I was nervous that night—anybody would be! At dusk I was all jumpy nerves, hearing noises, seeing shadows. So I went down and stayed all night with Auntalmiry. Rand, I was in bed, and when she raised the blinds on this side of the house, toward the hill, you know, she said, 'Oh, you left the lights on.' I didn't, because I went down before dark. So I went over and looked, and there was a light in the window; now it showed, now it faded, pale and misty, not bright. And Rand, I swear on my word of honor, that we saw—we both saw—a hand reach out from the darkness into the light, a hand long and slim, like his. And then the light went out, and the hand was gone."

Rand tapped his fingers thoughtfully upon her arm, his eyes dark, brows contracted. His lips were curiously pursed and rigid.

"And this is the strangest thing of all. When I came back the blinds were all down, though I was sure I had left them up. And Rand, the sketch I had made of the body in the cave was gone."

Rand stared at her a moment, in credulous.

"You innocent! You gullible! You New York!" he shouted. "All that old right out before you like two and two, and you couldn't place it together, and see what was going on."

Gay's lips parted wonderingly. It was curious of course, but she remained as she had been before, entirely puzzled.

Then his mood changed. He pulled her arm roughly. "What do you mean," he demanded hoarsely, "keeping all this from me? What do you mean staying in this house alone, with that gang of murderers hanging around watching your every move, spying on you?"

"Rand!"

"Get your hat," he commanded, "get your hat and come with me. You'll have to stay with us. What do you mean, doing such things?"

Gay fell into his arms with choking laughter. "You darling," she said, "how adorable to have you order me about like that. But of course I shall do no such thing. I don't hold to obedience!"

Rand's implicit and troubled acceptance of her somewhat lurid story was sweet solace to Gay's sensitive nature, which had long grieved at the misunderstanding, levity and flimsy suspicions with which she was surrounded. But while she was pleased she laughed at his serious view of the matter. Whatever of intrigue, cause for fear, had been on the island, it was now buried in the past. The self-conscious flush that rose to her cheeks when Rand wondered at them all Ingram's repeated appearance was sufficient explanation.

You must keep out of the forest, Gay. I don't like that Chink prowling about, and I'm going to find out what he is up to. You keep out of the forest, and keep your doors locked. Keep the Baby in good shape. Don't be afraid to shoot. If you hear a noise, grab it and fire into the air. He opened the drawer, and took out the pistol, to emphasize what he said. "No man expects a woman to hit what she shoots at, but a nervous woman is apt to shoot anybody. So shoot, every chance you get, at every shadow, at every sound. For heaven's sake, Gay, this is no protection to you if you don't keep it loaded."

"It is loaded," she said indignantly. "I always keep it loaded. I know an empty gun is—"

Rand broke open the barrel, and disclosed its empty chambers. Gay's

lips parted, closed firmly, parted again.

Rand took cartridges from the box and filled it grimly. "I'll keep an eye on it for you," he said. "You shot them out weeks ago, the last time we went to the shore. And bragging about the protection of the Baby!"

Gay closed her lips firmly and said nothing. But she knew she had not emptied that pistol at target practice. On the afternoon of the day just previous, she had affectionately cleaned and polished the Baby, and loaded every chamber. Some other hand, not hers, had emptied that barrel.

CHAPTER VII

One day, toward the end of the month, when Rand had gone to the city by the early boat and was not present to witness the abjectness of her surrender to his love, Gay went bravely up to the Captain's door and told him she was still ill and weak to return to the stress of the city; she felt it the part of wisdom to remain in the Lone Pine through October.

The Captain scratched the thin line of gray hair that outlined his furrowed brow.

"I allus put up the storm windows on the summer houses come October first," he said vaguely.

"Not the Lone Pine, not this year," she cried gayly. "You will have to wait until November. You wouldn't shut me up behind storm windows would you?"

"If I allus do put them up come first of October," he persisted.

Then Alice Andover breezed in, smiling good cheer, a little out of breath.

"I saw you coming up the hill," she said. "I suppose you are off to Broad way, like all our summer birds of Paradise. It is only we drab and somber and sparrows who brave the island winters."

When Gay explained that she wished to continue another month, Alice Andover fairly radiated satisfaction. "You will love the island in October, my dear. The summer color is all gone, yes, but the island without them is a different place, a dearer

place—not so gay, but finer. A little heaven, a little paradise. We settle down. We have time for things. We talk, we live, we have leisure for thought, for feeling; after the hectic summer we draw a deep breath. And sitting the action to the word, she breathed so deeply she quite choked upon her sentiment, and the Captain chuckled slyly before he took advantage of the moment to interpolate plaintively:

"But I allus do put up the storm windows on the summer houses come October first."

And on the morning of October first, Gay, wakening early, was conscious of a confusion of sounds upon her hilltop, a sound of trundling, a sound of thudding, muffled swearing in a high-pitched, gentle, unprofane little voice. She wrapped herself in a heavy robe and ran down. The Captain stood by the piazza carefully unloading from his rickety wheelbarrow the huge wooden frames to protect the windows from the winter storms, a difficult matter for the little frail old man, so that he accompanied his efforts with panting gusts of breathlessness, and much gentle profanity.

"Captain—Why—what in the world—"

"First of October, Gay. I allus put the storm windows up come October first. Looks like a big nor'easter heading in. Think?"

He looked persistently away from her, down the peaceful smiling little valley, its profusion of harvest apples festooned with silver cobwebs. A nor'easter!

She flew into her clothes, down the hill and up the lane to Mrs. Andover's.

"See here," she shouted, "some quickly. He's putting up the storm windows."

"My dear! He's not! He wouldn't dare!"

"You just tell him I said—"

"I shall tell him nothing. You're the administrator. You must come yourself."

Alice Andover sighed resignedly. "Well, I'll come then. If anybody thinks it's any pleasure to be the administrator for an old fool that tries to run good tenants out of his own houses—Well, come on, then."

Not one word passed between them as they made their way swiftly down the lane and up the hill slope.

"John," Alice Andover began with icy coldness, "will you kindly tell me who is the administrator of this estate?"

John removed a rusty nail from his mouth. "You are, Alice," he said, fitting it carefully into a hole in the frame, "but I'm the one that puts up the storm windows." Bang, bang, went the hammer as he spoke.

Alice Andover wavered uncertainly, flushed with anger, but clung to the shreds of her dignity. "John—John Christian Wallace—do you hear me?"

John banged another nail into the frame. "Yes, Alice, God help me, I hear you," he answered gently.

Gay looked around her, far and

wide—at the shivery little forest of spruce and birch, whispering hope, at the orchard in its autumn gold below, at the little cottage on the rocky perch a lookout over land and sea. She looked, and thought of Rand. A little thrill tugged at her heart. She could not go away.

"Isn't the cottage for sale? How much do you want for it? Perhaps I'll buy it."

"My dear! How lovely that is. The dear little cottage. How happy you are going to be—John," severely, "do you hear? She is going to buy the cottage."

The Captain smiled amiably, dropping his nails back into the bag. "Reckon you won't want these storm windows up then, will ye? Shall I store 'em in the cellar for ye?"

When Gay swung up the hill slope that afternoon, joyous in complete ownership, she saw Rand sitting on the piazza step. Her eyes were shining as she told him of her acquisition.

"You do love me," he said in a low voice, and kissed her.

Gay in her triumph, she led him, proudly, all over the cottage, exulting in its charms. It was hers, the home of her love, her cleft in the rocks, her bit of bare ocean, her rift of forest. Here, all hers, and for love, she belonged to it, it belonged to her, and both alike for Rand.

"But don't you realize, Gay," he said soberly, when they sat quiet, side by side, at last, "that you will not be happy here for long? It is because it is temporary that it is dear to you. You love me, and you love this place, because you can get away from me, and because you like. Tying you down to it will be the end of everything."

"That is the beauty of it, Rand. I shall not be tied down. This is my home, but I shall lock my door and run away to the city whenever my mood, or my work, suggests it. I shall stay away as long as I like, and then come home again with joy."

"But when you come to love me, you will come to love this."

"But as long as I am free in my love, I shall never leave. It is only when love ties people down, restricts them, rules them, that they chafe at the chains. Leave me free, Rand, as I shall leave you, and we shall go on and on all our lives, in love and happy."

Auntalmiry's pleasure in Gay's remaining was unalloyed, for she loved the girl, and Alice Andover had already asked her to remain in the Apple Tree during the winter, so she felt no disappointment on that score.

"It will be nice to have my little neighbor on top of the hill," she said pleasantly. "I like the Apple Tree better anyway. It was only for the Christmas party that I came up here. I always have a Christmas party for the island," she explained to Gay.

Gay offered the use of the Lone Pine for the event, but Aunt Almry shook her head. She said it would not seem like her party, if she had it anywhere else. She wanted it all hers. It was her only festivity during the year. "What you have what I call my nest," she finished cheerfully.

When she had gone, Alice Andover asked Gay why she had not, as she requested, told her she could have no Christmas party.

"Why didn't you tell her yourself?" Gay retorted.

"Well," said the administrator cravenly, "I'd rather have you tell her. I think she would take it better from a stranger. I know her too well. You tell her, first chance you get. But tell her when I'm not there."

Every day after that, Auntalmiry talked of her Christmas party, under her plans, and it was not in Gay's kind heart to crush her hope with the sad word. So at last Alice Andover herself was driven to it, as they sat, all three, in Gay's living room before her cheery fire.

"Auntalmiry, John and I decided that you can't have any Christmas party this year."

Auntalmiry did not understand, answered with a vaguely troubled smile.

"What say, Alice? What say?"

"Auntalmiry, you hear what I say. You can't have a Christmas party. It costs too much, and it's too much work. Last year you nearly worked yourself into pneumonia, and nearly died, giving that Christmas party. And those little rascals don't need a party; they—"

"But I need it. The small voice was suddenly rather plaintive. Alice needed it. Seems like I just live for that Christmas party, from year to year. It's the only recreation I have—"

"Recreation, nonsense. Call it recreation working yourself to skin and bone to give half the island indigestion eating candy and nuts! Recreation to the house with trash. You hear me now, you can't have it."

Auntalmiry was silenced. The little frozen smile settled more grimly upon her face, her little birdlike fingers twisted nervously together. Very soon she said she must go now, and very old Gay and Alice Andover watched in silence as she made her way down the slope to the Apple Tree.

"Afford it," Alice Andover repeated bitterly, when the door closed behind her. "Afford it. Who do you suppose pays for her Christmas party? John does, I do, both of us pay, but mostly me, for I am the administrator. She hasn't any money. She hasn't any money for twenty-five years. Afford it. But it's not the money. It's the work. She begins three months ahead—Oh, she's at it already, working her fingers to the raw bone, getting ready for Christmas—I know her. Sewing. Making things. Planning jokes, and presents. And last year she was in bed three weeks afterward. She's too old. She works like a slave to it, gets thin, gets pale—Why, the way she works for that Christmas party, she could almost earn her own living—if she had to," she added apologetically. "Nobody wants her to earn a living, of course."

Much to Gay's surprise, she found that Rand was not always available. For one so indolent, on an island so idle, he found an inconceivable number of things with which to busy himself.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Greatest Golf Game in 1908

WHEN national championship golf goes to two or three extra holes for a decision today, the suspense in the sporting world is tingling with the tense details. But probably the greatest thrill in extra hole championship play came long before page proportions in America.

It was during the second round of the national amateur championship tournament of 1908, says the American Golf, recounting the match, and the play went to 41 holes!

Walter J. Travis, American pioneer of the game, and already a three-time champion, was then matched with Henry H. Wilder of Boston, a student who in that year had brought the intercollegiate championship to Harvard. But despite Wilder's promise

showing no one expected him to better the mighty Travis, especially the play being over the veteran's home course at Garden City, L. I.

On the contrary, it was Wilder who shot into the lead, and at the thirteenth hole in the afternoon he led Travis by four holes. Only a sequence of golf miracles enabled Travis to tie

the score at the thirty-sixth hole. Even then Wilder matched dazzling shot for shot for four holes, breaking finally on the forty-first.

This long distance record later was tied by Chick Evans and Reggie Lewis in the national amateur over the Engineers' Country club course on Long Island in 1920, but the latter match lacked the dramatic disparity in age and rank that gave the first its thrill. The forty-one-hole mark has as yet not been surpassed.

Walter J. Travis.

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DOLLAR SPORT IS RIDING TO DOOM

If Professional Games Survive Promoters Must Watch Their Steps.

Dollars, dollars, dollars, the root and weeds of all evil.

Commercialized sports in the United States have reached a point where it behooves professional promoters to watch their steps.

"In time, and the time is near, the word sport will come again to mean a contest for glory of the game's sake. It will include none of those enterprises in which a group of unformed business men, working for another unformed business man, go through the motions of a contest.

"It will mean people at play, kids on a sandlot, a round of golf between friends, boys playing for a treasured letter," is one expression born of late disclosures.

Back of professional sport is the greed for gold. Dollar sports, successfully promoted, bring a rich reward in a few years than a thriving business does in a lifetime.

This easy money has lured many characters into professional sports who would be better off in some other avocation.

Many splendid fellows are back of professional athletic promotions, but there are many in the "racket" who will go to any extreme to make money. Dirty or clean—it is money to them.

In their eyes, that is the last count. Wrestling, horse racing, boxing, baseball, and tennis and football, have heard the screech of the eagle, and they will survive only if kept under the strictest of regulation.

Baseball Pilots Favor Concerted Team Spirit

Some of the trading done this off season may have one result, as far as the teams involved are concerned. New combinations may be affected which will have "the will to win."

Major league pilots find that one of the biggest obstacles to hurdle in building a pennant contending team is to install in the team a concerted team spirit.

Miller Huggins, manager of the Yankees, explained his views on the matter very tersely and clearly when he was rebuilding the Yankees three years ago.

"I don't care how many members of my team have temperament, how many prima donnas I pick up, or anything about the personalities of the players, so long as every man has the will to win," said Huggins.

"The team I had had lost that desire, so the only thing to do was to break it up."

The immediate success of the newly organized team—even with rookies in the center of the infield—proved the wisdom of Huggins' words.

Earl Combs Not Raising Sons to Play Baseball

Earl Combs, hard-hitting outfielder of the New York Yankees, while enthusiastic over his own baseball career, does not intend necessarily to raise his two sons to be ball players.

"But if they should want to play baseball, it is all right with me," he says. "I shall give them an education and let them choose their own careers."

Combs is leading the life of a Blue Grass country gentleman on his farm in Kentucky, and after his baseball days are over expects to return to this quiet life. That won't be for a long time, though, for Combs declares, "I will play baseball until they take my suit away from me."

National League Makes O'Day "Umpire Scout"

Hank O'Day, pitcher, major league manager and umpire over nearly a half century of connection with the national game, has a new job. The veteran umpire was relieved by the National league club owners of all umpiring duties and appointed "general player and umpire scout."

His new duties remain to be definitely defined, but President John A. Heydler explained he will be free to investigate talent as well as look for umpiring recruits. Information of players scouted by O'Day, however, will be turned over to President Heydler, who probably will pass it on to the club owners as part of a new clearing house scheme.

No Matter How Payable Do the mosquitoes annoy you, Mr. Brown?

"Yes, I always dislike having bills sent in."—Pittsburgh Post.

If You Need a Tonic, Get the Best!

Fresno, Calif.—"It is not long since I was all run-down in health and finally decided to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, as I knew of other people in my neighborhood who had constantly relied upon Dr. Pierce's remedies and always received satisfactory results. I took one of his bottles and by that time I had regained my normal health."

"Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pills are good, too."—Manuel J. White, 539 Callahan St.

All dealers sell Dr. Pierce's Pills, 25 cents for 60 Pills.

When run-down you can quickly pick up and regain vigor, vitality by obtaining this Medical Discovery of Dr. Pierce's at the drug store, in tablets or liquid, or send to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Remedy Co., Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. tablets.

CORNS

Ends pain at once!

In one minute pain from corns is ended. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do this safely, by removing the cause—pressure and rubbing of shoes. They are thin, medicated, antiseptic, healing. At all drug and shoe stores. Cost but a trifle.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

COMPLEXION IMPROVED

QUICKLY

Carter's Little Liver Pills

move the bowels free from pain and unpleasant after effects. They relieve the severe constipation which many times cause pimples. Remember they are a doctor's prescription and can be taken by the entire family. All Druggists 25c and 75c Red Packets.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

COMPLEXION IMPROVED

QUICKLY

Carter's Little Liver Pills

move the bowels free from pain and unpleasant after effects. They relieve the severe constipation which many times cause pimples. Remember they are a doctor's prescription and can be taken by the entire family. All Druggists 25c and 75c Red Packets.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

SICK WOMAN SOON RECOVERS

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"A neighbor advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which she said had helped her so much. So I bought a few bottles and tried it out. It sure helped me wonderfully. I felt much better. My work was no longer a drag to me. I hear of any one who is troubled the way I was, I will gladly recommend the Vegetable Compound to them and I will answer any letters in regard to the same."

Mrs. BERTHA MACCLES, 1124 N. Penn. Ave., Lansing, Mich.

"I had been sickly ever since I was fifteen years old. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I got so I could do all my housework and I am in good health."—Mrs. MARY K. WILLIAMS, Ketchikan, Alaska.

From Michigan to Alaska, from Maine to Oregon and from New York to California letters are continually being written by grateful women recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

SUCH IS LIFE

Junior's Christmas Skis

NOW, WATCH HOW PAPA SKIS—THAT'S THE WAY TO LEARN!

WHOA! I AIN'T READY

OUR CLIMATE

B. THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

IT WAS raining when I went to sleep at night and raining still when I waked in the morning—a gentle but persistent rain that pattered on the windows and soothed me into a sound sleep like distant music. It gave me a quiet, peaceful feeling. It was like taking a sedative for jangling nerves. I knew that I should enjoy going out in 't and feeling the soft mist upon my face. Going out into a rain never gives me a chill or a cold or a feeling of injustice or irritation. I like it.

I know, however, that if I should by chance meet Mrs. Griswold—she comes from Florida, where I almost froze to death last Christmas because I had some one gotten the idea that Florida has a warm climate, and had worn light clothing when I went down—she would begin: "What terrible weather you have here! Does it do nothing else but rain? It seems to me we haven't had a day of sunshine since I struck this spot."

I tell her that she should take up her residence in central Spain where for centuries they have developed a system of dry farming; where the sun shines seven days in the week and the air is constantly full of thick yellow dust. She would like it there I know.

Mrs. Jenkins was born and brought up in Texas. Unless you are thrashing about in the Gulf of Mexico you will find the climate of Texas comfortably warm during the summer months—in fact hot.

We had a few warm days in September—this is a locality in which

WAHI! THEY'RE MY SKIS AND YOU ARE HAVING ALL THE FUN

corn is one of the staple products and warm weather in September is essential to the proper ripening of the corn—pleasant days I thought them, for the nights were cool. Mrs. Jenkins nearly suffocated. She had seldom gone through anything so trying.

"Now in Minnesota," Mrs. Smith tells us, "we have wonderful winters!"

I am sure it must be true for I came closer to freezing to death during a short visit to Duluth one summer than at any other time in my life. She goes on to say that when it gets cold it stays cold. Eleven months winter and one month late in the fall, one admirer has defined it. Here on the other hand we never know one day what we are going to be up against the next. Change, variety, the unexpected, no monotony! As they say out in California no matter what may happen—"That's what I like about it."

In England it rains every day; in Spain it never rains. In California there is eternal sunshine, and in Alaska twelve months of winter. Here we have all varieties of weather within a week. I like it.

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Miss Olive Coffey of Covington, Ind., has been teaching for 35 years, and is still active in her profession at eighty-one. Among her present pupils are grandchildren of her first class back in 1902 when she was engaged as instructor at Veederburg, Ind. For many years she was professor of mathematics at Indiana State university and also at Austin college at Edinburg, Ill.

U. S. Loans Abroad for 1927 Are \$2,000,193,500

New York.—American capital in 1927 loaned abroad a total of \$2,000,193,500, establishing a record for one year, Max Winkler, vice president of Bertrons, Griscom & Company, said recently.

This figure, he stated, showed an increase of about 13 per cent over 1926 and brought total American investments abroad to \$14,500,000,000. The investments last year were more than 450 per cent over 1913.

Mr. Winkler said his compilation was based on foreign securities, both bonds and shares, purchased by American interests, and offered for public subscription in this country; foreign securities acquired by Americans and placed privately; the acquisition of foreign properties not involving the sale of securities, and extension of credit running for not less than one year.

Seek Lost Cities South of Mexico

New Orleans, La.—Plans for an expedition to unexplored regions of Central America and Mexico are being completed by Tulane university, according to announcement by Dr. Frans Blom, acting head of the department

Maya cities, studying little known tribes and venturing into the great unexplored forests of the Tzandales region. In these forests are thousands of square miles very little known, Doctor Blom states.

"The Austrian explorer, Teobert Maler, discovered many magnificent cities along the Usumacinta river, and as the country between the territory explored by the Tulane expedition of 1925 and the aforementioned river is quite like the area already explored there is little doubt but that we shall make some remarkable discoveries.

"The Lacandon Indians, who inhabit this forest, speak of several lakes which have never been placed on the maps and it will be one of our objects to locate those. The Lacandon Indians, to this day, use flint-headed arrows for weapons. They dress in bark clothes and they worship the sun and rain gods. Their life has been studied by Professor Tozzer of Harvard university, but the Gray Memorial expedition will be the first to take moving pictures of this strange tribe. As the tribe is in rapid decline and dying out, these pictures will probably also be the last to be taken of the Lacandons."

Even Geisha Girls Have Press Agents

Tokyo.—The geisha girls of Japan are not all frivolous lot. The vernacular newspapers have discovered that Miss Utako Hanazono, a star of the singing and dancing profession, owns a library of about 5,000 volumes. Miss Hanazono is known as the "scholar geisha" and is widely envied by her more or less unlearned sisters. She is said to possess a collection of writings on the geisha profession second to none in the empire.

She herself has written two books entitled "Sea Anemone" and "The Woman Cry," which have attained considerable circulation. Both are in defense of the geisha.

IN TWO-TONED BLUE



An effective daytime ensemble of two-toned sheared velvet, the new and transparent velvet worn by Colleen Moore, First National player. The jacket, plaid skirt in delft blue and the overblouse in deeper blue are interesting details of a very chic and youthful ensemble.

Slurs "R." Guests Laugh; Speaker Has Fit; Dies

Pala, Italy.—Slurring of the letter R in speaking, a harmless and sometimes even laudable vocal action, caused the death here of Beato Marcovich, twenty-one. It happened at a family dinner to celebrate the engagement of Carlo Ronchelli. After the toast to the fiancée, Marcovich, cousin of the fiancé, arose to give a toast to the prospective bridegroom. When he reached his first R the guests laughed so loudly and so suddenly that Marcovich fell to the floor in a nervous fit. His head struck a table corner and he died on the way to a hospital.

Raising Monkeys for Medical Uses Pays

Menton, France.—Raising monkeys for the medical market is now an established business on the French and Italian Riviera. In addition to Dr. Serge Voronoff's model monkey farm near his chateau at Menton-Caravan, there are four other establishments breeding the special kind of African ape most highly valued by the medical profession.

An experimental farm was first opened at San Remo, Italy, and now there are monkey farms at Nice, Saint Raphael and Cross de Cagnes.

A full-grown animal sells from 3,000 to 5,000 francs and represents a good profit.

Perfect Bridge Hand

St. Louis.—A perfect bridge hand was held by Lee Carter. He had 13 spades. His original modest bid of one spade was increased to seven when his opponents bid up to seven clubs. The contract was doubled and redoubled. The hand scored 677 points.

New Year Aftermath

SOTTO VOICE

I MUST HAVE BEEN CRAZY TO LET TH' MISSUS TALK ME INTO SWEARING OFF SMOKING

NO!! I WON'T DISCUSS ANYTHING TODAY FURTHERMORE I KNOW NOTHING TO DISCUSS

WELL, CAN YOU FATHOM TH' OLD CRAB?

Father Sage Says:

Many a woman who can speak seven languages hasn't a husband to growl because she can't sew on a button.

After Colds or Grip

One's Kidneys Must Function Properly to Eliminate the Waste Impurities.

DOES winter find you lame and aching—worried with backache, headache and dizzy spells? Are the kidney secretions scanty and burning in passage? These are often signs of improper kidney action, and sluggish kidneys permit waste poisons to upset the system.

Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, increase the secretion of the kidneys and aid in the elimination of waste impurities. Are endorsed by users everywhere.

Ask your neighbor!

Doan's Pills

A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-McMillan Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.

CUTICURA

Promotes Loveliness Of Skin And Hair

Daily use of the Soap, assisted by the Ointment when required, keeps the skin fresh and clear and the hair healthy and glossy. They are ideal for the toilet, as is also the smooth, cooling, fragrant Cuticura Talcum.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. No. 1, P.O. Box 100, New York City.

Little Incident That Puzzles Mr. Johnson

"Sorter funny thing happened at my place yiste'd'y." In the crossroads store related Gop Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "I was doing on the porch when an old car driv' up and a lady jumped the fence and lit in on my wife with a loud yell and a good-sized club. They went round and round for a spell, wife defending herself as well as she was able with the soap paddle she'd been using. I was about to holler and ask 'em what in tarnation was coming off, when my dogs got to fighting. A couple of the old ones jumped onto a young one, and—"

"What did the strange lady want to whip yore wife for?" asked the proprietor of the emporium.

"I hain't the slightest idy. By the time I'd got the big dogs pried loose from the little one the strange lady had clumb into her car ag'in and was gone, leaving wife in a faint on the ground. And when she come to she didn't know any more about the cause of it than I did."

Much Difference in Egotism and Vanity

"Madame, will you walk and talk with me?" says the old song, and the picture before our imagination is one of grace and spirited charm. Meredith's description of Clara Middleton running is as enchanting an account of beauty in motion as ever was written and never was seen.

And speaking of that, which is in his great novel, "The Egoist," brings us back to the egotism that is in all of us and kills our good sound vanity. For when anyone says to an egotist, "Your voice does not do your face justice, my dear, you should pitch it lower," offense is taken and snickiness ensues.

Whereas, were the same remark made to the truly vain woman, she would reply, "Does it not? Give me time and I'll shall." This difference between egotism and vanity shows as much in nations as in individuals. The egotistic reject suggestion, scowling. The wisely vain learn, laughing.—Vogue.

What It Really Meant

Watson—No, you'll never know what real happiness is until you are married.

Wilkins—Is that so?

Watson—It's the truth. And then it will be too late for you to appreciate it.

When a girl shows a young man a photograph of herself she expects him to ask for it.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacoeleandorf of Salterweid

The Joy of Life

The bright eyes, the clear skin, the sprightly step, the active mind, are the right of healthy man. Keep your kidneys, liver and bowels in good condition and you will be active and vigorous at 70—at any age! For seven generations—since 1696—the Hollanders have relied on their "Dutch drops" for aid in keeping up their health and vigor. They will do it for you. Try them today. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation. At all druggists, in 3 sizes.

GOLD MEDAL HOLLANDER'S DUTCH DROPS

Girl Friend of Striking Miners



The photograph shows Milka Sablich, known as "Flaming Milka" of the Pennsylvania mine strike district, with Proko Mulfich and John Richen, two of the striking miners. They were in New York to enlist aid for their cause. This eighteen-year-old girl has done much to relieve the suffering of the families of strikers.

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Forks Comparatively New

Forks were not even known to the English people until the seventeenth century when they were brought there from Italy. It is believed our own ancestors who came over in the Mayflower never saw a small fork such as we use at the table. Even to this day the Egyptians and Persians eat with their fingers.

(© 1928 Western Newspaper Union.)

EXPERT ON SKIIS



The photograph shows Hans Troy of the University of Wisconsin, who won the class B ski championship last year. He is now training for the '28 season and hopes to win the national championship.

Increase in Ranks of Drug Addicts

San Quentin, Calif.—Law violators who are addicted to the use of narcotics are increasing in California. The average age of the addict is fourteen years less than it was 11 years ago, and the ranks of narcotic vendors are recruited from former prisoners who leave penitentiaries with only \$5 given them by the state, according to figures recently made public by officials of the California state prison here. The figures show only the number of prisoners who admit using dope or have been discovered to be addicts.

In 1916 only 2.5 per cent of the prisoners used narcotics; in 1926 the percentage jumped to 5.7 per cent, and in 1926 it was 12 per cent. The figures for 1927 have not yet been compiled. The average age of the user in 1916 was thirty-seven; today it is twenty-three. The age the user began to use narcotics in 1916 was twenty-three, and today it is slightly under eighteen. Morphine is by far the most commonly used. Opium is second, cocaine third, and heroin fourth.

When a dope addict is sent to prison his supply is not tapered off, but is cut sharply. The women, in particular, suffer greatly when morphine is taken away from them. They are sick mentally and physically for many months after their supply is stopped. About 8 per cent of the women, according to the prison matron, have been addicts.

Father Sage Says:

Many a woman who can speak seven languages hasn't a husband to growl because she can't sew on a button.

